# REPUBLICAN PLAN

Proposed Constitutional Amendment Reported Yesterday by a House Committee,

#### MAJORITY GIVES ITS REASONS.

Says Congress Is Powerless Now-Horror-Stricken by Proposal to Put Trust Goods on the Free List.

Washington, May 13 - The trust question led to animated discussion in the House Committee on Judictury to-day, a constitu tional amendment finally being adopted by a party vote giving Congress power to tefine, regulate, control, prohibit or dissolve trusts, memopolies or combinations, whether in the form of a corporation or other-

This amendment and a bill restricting trusts were framed some time age by a special subsampattice on trusts. After many delays the work of the subcommittee was brought before the full committee today, with a view to porting the trust question before the House.

After several attempts to amend the resolution which were defeated on party ones the committee adopted is, also by a party vote, the Democrats voting in the

The constitutional amendment, as agreed to gest reported to the House, proposes the following as article 16 of the Constitu-

"Section 1. All powers confecred by this article shall extend to the several States, the Territories, the Instrict of Columbia and all territory under the sovereignty and outlect to the jurisdiction of the United

2. Congress shall have power to define, regulate, control, prohibit or dissolve monopolies or combinations, where trusts, menapolies or combinations, where existing in the form of a composition or eitherwise. The several Finish may con-tinue to exercise such power in any manconflict with the laws of the United States.

"Sec. 3. Congress shall have power to en-force the provisions of this article by ap-propriate legislation."

#### Majority Report.

The majority report, favoring the consti-tutional amendment, says, in part: Labor has its last friend in aggregated espital, corporations and combinations when fairly and honestly formed and conducted. It is not the existence, but the abuse of corporate powers and combined capital that merits condemnation and deands a remedy. Such abuses exist. Hence the necessity for the existence of a competent controlling and restraining pow-

er-a power of absolute suppression, it may be, in a given case. "The power Congress has now is largely one of aunoyance. We may strike a light blow here and there, but cannot repress or prohibit such combinations or monopo-A power to harass merely better not

The report is very long. It argues in extense against the proposed remedy of placing trust-made goods on the free list, which remedy, it is asserted, would be worse than the disease in 'striking down protection in an experimental effort to de-

#### Anti-Trust Bill Reported. At the afternoon session of the House

Judiciary Committee an anti-trust bill was ordered to be reported, in addition to the constitutional amendment previously agreed on. The bill differs from that previously framed, and its features are summed up by Judge Ray of New York, chairman of the committee, as follows:

"The bill reported to the House by the Judiciary Committee is amendatory of the act approved July I. 1899, and commonly known as the Sherman law. Sections 1, 2, 2, 7 and 8 of said act are amended by increasing the penalties, but in no other respect. The other sections of said act are not touched. The Sherman act is further amended by adding five new sections, one of which relates to the time when it shall go into effect.

"The new sections declare that every corporation, association, joint stock com-pany or partnership doing business in the United States and producing, manufacturing or dealing to any article of commerce. when organized, managed or carrying on business for the purpose of controlling or monopolizing the manafacture, production or sale of any such article, or for the purpose of increasing or decreasing the cost of eald article to the user or consumer for the purpose of preventing competition in the manufacture, production or sale thereof, is, r the purposes of the act, declared fliega It is then provided that such an organization may be proceeded against and re-strained from carrying on interstate commerce, and, if declared filegal, may be for-bidden the use of the mails, and interstate commerce in its products or property is then probibited.

"A proviso is added that such articles may be carried for the use of the con-signor or consignes. Other sections confer jurisdiction upon the District and Circuit courts, prescribe penalties and forfettures for a violation of the act, and make it the outy of the Attorney General and the sev-eral District Attorneys of the United States o enforce the provisions of the act.

"Another section provides that persons shall not be excused from testifying or producing books and papers on the ground that their testimony will incriminate them, but this provision is limited so that any evidence given by such person cannot be used against him in any other court or plan "No vote was cast against the bill on the question of reporting it to the House, but e Democrats reserved the right to fie

their views if they determined to oppose it, and Mr. Ray, chairman of the committee, and Mr. Ray, chairman of the committee, will request that they have five days in which to file such views."

CONCENTRATING AT THE VAAL. Fifteenth Ward Democrats.

# The Fifteenth Ward Democratic Club met last night in Smith's Hall, southeast corper of Twenty-first street and Franklin avenue. About 250 members were present. Specches were made by John A. Lee, George W. Harris, A. H. Komer, A. R. Randall and Captain T. L. Sullivan. AT A SEWING SOCIETY.

Lady Gets Funny on a Harmless (f) Drink.

"Our Sewing Society meets every week to sew and we always have hunch, Just as sure as I take a cup of codes I act so silly and say such about things it seems as though I were intoxicated. I feel so ashamed of myself, but cannot help it. My heart will go like a triphammer and I am invariably kept awake half of that night. So I thought I would take my Postum Food Coffee the next time and you should have heard the names they called ms, 'old maid,' 'crank,' etc. But before the imneh was through. Postum had more than one convert and those who tried it were delighted. They had heard of it, but had no idea it was so good.

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had heard of it, but had no idea it was so good.

"I have given a great deal of Postum away to friends, just to convince them how good it is, and they invariable adopt it. There are so many people who cannot drink coffee without it distressing them and Postum Food Coffee seams to be exactly the thing. Postum and I have been old friends for years. I began the use of it when it was first introduced, four or five years ago. At first I thought I could not use it, for the way I made it it was so flat and tasteless, but when I found out that it simply required long boiling, the old trouble disappeared and we always have an elegant cup of coffee when we make Postum right." Send postal card to Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich. for the name and address. Put a small plece of butter the size of two peas in the pot, to prevent it bolling eyer.

At Kroenstad people were leaving by special trains. The telegraph and levernment officials were burning documents and telegrams in the public square.

A found President Stevn et his house.

# TO CONTROL TRUSTS. BULLER'S TROOPS ARE IN DUNDEE.

### Boers Fight Rear Guard Actions and Then Entrain for Lang's Nek.

Federal Armies Retreating in All Fields of War-Roberts's Plan for Forcing Evacuation of Vaal River Defenses.

BY AUBREY STANHOPE.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. 1900, by the New York Herald Company. - . Dundee was reoccupied by British troops a deorgiana Carzon, from Mafeking, & at a reception tendered to-night at the riedly evacuated the town on Monday, mak- | • breakfast consisted of horse eausages • log off in the direction of Giencoe, where | • and | nuch of minced mule and • Beer cause, Nek.

the town had been looted, that the Dundee collieries and machinery were wrecked and but the Boom laid worse every farm and homestead in the neighborhood, Isserters
and loyalists returning to their homes found
to be leave the Transvant Republic. homestend in the neighborhood. Descriers dreary wene of desolation. Reporting to Lord Roberts, General Bul-

ler says that on Friday last he concentrated . he Third Cavalry Brigade of the Second | calm and hereful, but with a train realy in Division and some arithery corps at Sunday's River Drift on the Helpmakaur road and directed Colonel Bethune to advance flanking movement of 6.006 English on n Greytown with his mounted infancty, | Borna's right. He said: the Unvoit Mounted Rifles and the 'moorial' Light Infantry. Next day Buller moved to British hands, I would destroy all our Wasehbank and Bethune to Pomercy, General Hildward meanwhile occupted Income [ Mountain, operating from Elandelauste. General Hamilton, with three buttalians, was on Surday sent up the steep lope of show that they would keep the pence. Withork Hill, the Third Cavalry Brigado crowning a bill on each side of the main | fr road and Bethane attacking by the Pomeon road from three sides.

The Beers hurriedly abandoned their strongly intreached resition, retiring to the A special dispatch to the Dully Telegraph Nok in front of Helpmakear, the British gaining the summit of the mountain with only a few wounded.

Hamilton, Dundenald and Bethune are wartnly praised for obviating heavier cas-

Before Monday morning the floers withdrew, leaving a rear guard of about 1,000. These were forced back during the day with difficulty due to their setting fire to the grass as they retreated, the wind blowing toward the British,

Dundonnid reported late on Monday that he had the rear guard on the main body of the enemy near Buralinden, where they here had a strong position with three powerful guns. They retired when Major Gough. with the composite regiment, maneuvered round their left flank. Dundonald then halted and Buller praises him for a very fine performance in covering nearly forty riding most of the time through smoke and reaching a position twenty-five miles in a bee line from his previous night's bivound Hildyard reported the occupation of Wessel's Nek and that he was repairing the

Apparently there were not more than 2.000 of a reliable character follows. Boers in all on the Biggarsberg Bange, and the inference is that they had waited to vain for Buller to attack them and were taken by surprise.

waiting until the repairs on the railway range, north have been completed, General Rundle : "By an adrost move the garrison, despite appears to have broken up the southwart, its attenuated numbers, succeeded in actmovement of the commandos between Tha- ually surrounding the party of Boers with ha N'Chu and Ladybrand.

The more determined Hoers in this secwhile others are laying down their arms. The country around Ladybrand is exceedingly mountainous and difficult for the movement of theops.

Rundle and Brabant appear to be playing a waiting game and nothing has been heard of them since the occupation of Win-The wheresbouts of Macdonald's brigade,

commanded by Kelly-Kenny, has not been mentioned since Roberts left Bloemfontern, but it is hardly likely that the Highlanders will be left out of what may prove the decisive engagement of the campaign. Hunter's Work Cut Out.

Stience, too, is strictly observed in respecto Hunter's division on the extreme left,

and Methuen's mounted force at Boshof. It is expected, however, that they will be ling. A telegram from the Portuguese Confound moving along the Vaal when Roberts is again in motion. It is not improbable that Roberts is now waiting for Hunter's division to come up on the north bank of the Vaal from the

vicinity of Fourteen Streams and strike the Boers' right flank, while the Field Marshal He menaces the front and left flank, thus forcing evacuation of the floers' strong position on the north bank of the where, reports say, they are massing. Of the relief of Mafeking comes not another word. The garrison is in extremities.

The town was fiercely attacked on Saturday | garrison in cheerful and the feed will last last, before which the only advices we have | until about June to " came from Lady Sarah Wilson, who re-

CONCENTRATING AT THE VAAL. Kroonstad, Monday, May 14.-it is reported that the whole of the Boer forces are concentrating on the Vant, withdrawing from Biggarsberg and the Southwestern

It is computed that not more than 2.000 Free Staters will fight on the Vani. Railway communications with this place intention, unless immediately refleved, to are expected to be open on Thursday. The make an attempt to rash the corton. are expected to be open on Thursday. The transport is working smoothly, the troops and horses are receiving full rations, water is plentiful and the health of the troops is

#### excellent. CHECKED BY RUNDLE.

Randle has completely checkmated the attempt of the Boers to come south again, and the enemy are retiring before the parsistent advance of the British, Many have been captured or are surren-

There were 150 of these yesterday and to-day, among them President Steyn's brother. The Ladybrand district is clear of Boers.

They have evacuated Mequatling's Nek and are now near Lindby.

## . MAPERING'S BILL OF FARE. . London, May th.-Lady Sarah Wil- .

CLASH WITH PORTUGAL. Lishon, May 15.-It is rumored here .

case of British attack. He attributed the Hoer defeat to the

"Sooner than have this country fall into

houses and leave it a desert. "The British boast that they kept the natives from rising. It is absurd. The natives have sent me hostages voluntarily to "It is we who have protected the English

#### STEAN'S BROTHER CAPTURED.

Landon, Wednesday, May 16.—(Copyright, 1990, by the New York Herald Company) dated Brand's first. Sunday, tells of the British operations east of Bioemfoniein. It

"General Rundle's splendid strategic movement has completely broken up the great southward Hoer move. The enemy are retreating on Lindley.

The Free Staters held a second council of war yesterday, when some favored fight, and effect surrender. Numbers of the latter are coming in. Rundle's position will enable him to cope with any pos-sible development of the situation. Former President Steyn's brother is a prisoner

#### GREAT BATTLE AT MAFEKING.

Boers Say They Have Captured Baden-Powell.

London, May 15.—A dispatch to the Duity
Mail from Lourenzo Marquez, dated Tuesspondent, Mr. Millard, Mr. Fischer road at Mall from Lourenzo Marquez, dated Tues-

but it is believed to have gone in favor of the garrison. All that can be assertained of a reliable character follows.

When asked whether their credentials

town Saturday. Very s on the Kaffir location was in flames, some say as the result what we may be called upon to do of of shell fire, others as the result of treach. Scially, It's not that we cannot play open ery. Fighting at close marters become From the Prec State come continuous re- general, and, in the midst of the confusion, perts of the demoralization which is operad- the Boers gained possession of the Kaffir ing in the ranks of the Boers. While location, from which point of vantage they Roberts's main army is still at Kroenstad , brought guns to bear on the town at close

had cuptured the Kaffir location. Severe , fighting followed, but, according to the lattion are retreating north toward Lindles, est reports, the Boers still hold the location, in which they are probably sur-

"The truth is, I believe, that the Preteria authorities, knowing of the progress of the relief column, gave orders to General Snyman to storm the place. As soon as the location was in flames. Boer bulletins of victory were flying about everywhere to encourage the weak-kneed burghers. Boers who came down here yesterday from Pretoria produced for the edification of incredulous Britishers, two telegrams by officials, one of which was signed by Snyman and said:

"I was lucky enough to capture Eaden-Powell with 500 this morning." "There is no doubt about the heavy fight-

suf to the Governor Coneral here confirms this and there is little doubt of the oren pation of the Kaffer Stadt. But similar telgrams were published at Pretoria about Ladysmith, and quite recently about Wepener, just before Colonel Dalgety was re-

FOOD WILL LAST TILL JUNE 1. London, May 15 .- The War Office has reseived the following from Lord Roberts,

dated Kroonstad, 1 p. m.: "Raden-Powell reports under data of May 7: 'All going well; fever is decreasing; the

### TO BREAK THE CORDON.

British at Coomassie in a Desperate Plight.

Acera, Gold Coast, May 15.—The situation is unchanged. It is said in official circles that the Governor and commander inchief of the Gold Coast Colony, Sir Frederick Mitchell Hodgson, has announced his There are now 450 troops at Coomassle. 450 between Cape Coast and Prahasu and

500 on their way from Jebia.

The disaffection is spreading among the notrhern tribes. Kings Takie and Culjue of Accre have been approached by the Brand's Drift, Sunday, May II.-General Ashantis.

### TRADE WITH FREE STATE.

Victoria Permits Cape Colonists to Resume It.

London, May 15.—The Queen to-day issued a proclamation jermitting trading between not give you the tresiment your cause dethe South African colonies and the portions of the Orange Free State, now occupied by the British forces.

Washington. They may not give you a great reception there in the capital, but you the British forces.

### BULLET IN HIS HEAD.

Louis Reinhardt Was Shot by Wil-

## **BOER PEACE ENVOYS** LAND IN NEW YORK.

Representatives of the South Afri can Republics Welcomed to America.

#### RECEPTION IN THEIR HONOR.

Commissioner Fischer Made a Statement of the Boer Cause-Not Disconcerted by Reported Reverses.

New York, May 15 - Abraham Fischer, J. M. A. Wolmarans and C. H. Wessels, peace envoys from the South African Republics arrived here to-day on the steamship Mansdam. In Hoboken, where the steamer docked, they received a warm welcome, and noon yesterday, the Boers having her- & under date of May 2, saying. 'Our & Manhattan Hotel in this city New York listened arrentively to a statement of the

> Through the influence of the Reception Committee the Government revenue cutti Hudson was secured for the day, and th members of the commission went down the bay to meet the Massdam.

Pleased With Welcome Addresses of welcome were made by Judge Van Hoeren and others, in reply to which Commissioner Fischer suff; "We hope that the welcome that you have given us is no more hearty than that which we shall receive from the Am rican people, for ours is a cause that is dear to their hearts."

On the way up the bay members of the committee gently broke the news of the

Liberty or Death.

When the enveys heard of Lord Roberts's recent rapad advance they shragged their shoulders and Mr. Fischer said:

"This does not disconcert us at all, I am not at all sure, under the dreumstrances, that Lord Roberts's advance should be regarded as a rapid one. Our backward movements are sometimes made in order to secure a forward movement are; We know cure a forward movement later. We know how to read these disputches between the lines. Resides, the matter of one or a deriva-reverses, more or less, is not vital to us after all. We never expect to stop fighting until we have secured what we are fighting

for our independence."

As the ship swurs up to her pier in Hoboken, at 129 o'clock, there were three-tousing cheers for "Com" Paul, and each peace delegate in turn from the throats of Low enthusiasts, who crowded the pler and wavet small American and Boer flags. Three hundred students from the Sievens Institute of Technology rest the air with the "Rah, ray, rah," of their college yell, alternated with cheers for the Borse Mayor Figure in a speech that could not be heard for the din extended the freedom of Hoboken to the visitors. The Commission of looked grieved when the hand of the Hel-land Society struck up with "God Save the

could be checked.

From Hoboken the Boer delegates were ferried across to New York, where carriages were in waiting. They were driven at once to the Manhattan Hotel. This eveng the visitors received representatives of

"There is now no doubt that there was desperate fighting at Mafeking Saturday, but it is believed to have gone in favor of the garrison. All that can be a made to be seen to be a superior of the same to be seen to be see

"The Boers, using artiflery, ntracked the town Saturday. Very son the Kaffir loca- "We cannot make any statement as to might find ourselves saving things prema-

#### Pewers of the Envoys. After a brief consultation in Durch with Mr. Wessels, Mr. Flucter added:

You may say that we come here with very large powers. We have not vet setasked whether they expected the President to resolve them in their official capacity or simply as individuals Mr. Eischer parried the question diplomatical-

"Having had no official commune a low with President McKinley on the subject" he said, "we would prefer to leave that matter undiscussed until we have beard

Mr. Eischer's attention was called to statements recently made that if slough Britain conquered the Boers the varquismed farmers, would embrate in large numbers to the United States.

There are doubtless individuals who may "There are doubt less individuals who may do so," he said, "but its a people we are not fould of creating the water. We are, as it were, moted to our sail. Our opportunis may not understand it, but we have the had faste to love our own country just as

At this point Mr. Wessels put in emphat-

"You may as well say that there will be From may as went say one there will be practically no immigration to America. Even should we be conquered we will stay there, live there and keep on lighting as long as we live. Should we be vanquished this time our people will get ready again and strike for liberty whenever there is an orportunity."

In the large parlor of the Manhattan Hotal at 9 o'clock this evening the dele-Hotal at 5 eclock this evening the dele-gates were officially welcomed by the committee of the National Boer Helief Fund. Including the members of the committee, there were purhats to persons present Mr. Pischer appeared in evening dress, His colleagues, Mr. Wessels and Mr. Wol-marans, were attired in black frack coals, with black thes. Both have lost many near relatives during the present war. It would be hard to find two floor spe intens or develoal manhood than Mesers. Weresis an-Wolmarans, The former negative 5 test 2, and the latter 6 feet 2 inches. All the elegates are bearded, and their facedicate high intelligence and great firm-

### Mayor's Strong Address.

Standing at one end of the purior the Boers listened attentively while Chairman Van Rensselaer to be them welcome to New York. He assured them that New York cit. ixens were deeply interested in the Boer

"But," sald Mr. Van Remselaer, "we have a great many Anglicized Americans in this community. We have had a targe number of American girls who have gold themselves to British husbands, and of course you cannot expect them to be in sympathy with the rades you represent, you will find a good many of that kind in this city. The upper tentile Pour Hundred, as we call it here you will find to not sympathize with you, but 25 per cent of the real American feeling is with you heart and soul.

You must not be disappointed, more serves. You may be disappointed, too, in must not let these thinks discourage you. Fischer's Response.

Addresses in a similar strain were made

by Judge Van Hoezen and Edward Lauter-When I left Ventersburg yesterday ut noon five the British were in plain sight from the boundary of the British were in plain sight from the liam Miller.

Louis Reinhardt Was Shot by William Miller,

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At found President Steyn at his house, and the selection of the model of the Chited States for their assistance to try and restore peace the charges were made against the past of the majority favore, the mand carriages, abandoning their houses and the people of the United States for their assistance to try and restore peace the charges were made against the past of their assistance to try and restore peace for their assistance to try and restore peace for the contract was defer and carriages, abandoning their houses, were made against the past of the church year, November to deptend of the United States for their assistance to try and restore peace for the resident of the majority favore, the mand carriages, abandoning their houses and the people of the United States for their assistance to try and restore peace for their assistance to try and restore peace for their assistance to try and restore peace for the resident of the majority favore, the majority favore, the form their trader, bach. Fischer, replying, said:
"We are here to appeal to the Govern-

# THE NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA OF SPRINGTIME.



Major M. W. Lang. As istant Paymenter U.S. V. of 180 Saitset, N. W., Washington, P. C., says the following in regard to Petsing:

"I have used Peruna for nervous dyspepsia for the last three weeks. I can cordially recommend it to any one suffering from a similar complaint; especially do I feel pleased to speak a good word for it in this particular because dyspepsia or indigestion is quite too common a malady among Americans. It has distinctly benefitted me, restoring me to a normal condition of good health when I was utterly incapacitated by a disorder so easily cured by a few doses of really good medicine."



Charles W. Cami- | John P. Carter, 23 Nicholson street. bell, Washington cor- Richtand, Va., writes; "I take great pleas-I had told me what was the matter with

Mr. Camplell says: or catarrh and Indis | me.

respondent for the une in recommending Peruna for all who Philipdelphia Enquire are suffering with catarrh of the stomach. or, speaks of Feruma I have been a sufferer for six years, and in the highest terms, bud seven or eight of the best doctors here. They pronounced it dyspepsia. The last one

> wonderful medicine, Peruna, and after tak- and invigorating the whole sysing right betiles I consider myself a well tem. man. I told several friends about it, and all of them feel better since taking it. I was I

"Any one suffering with stomach trouble that will take your medicines regularly will be cured. My druggist rold me lots of people come in and call for the medicine that

cured me." S. B. Coates, Muncle, Ind., 1322 East Washington street, writes; "I have just rerovered from a very fad case of dyspepsic and owe my recovery to Pensau. I have been troubled with dyspepsia for five years. Docfors did me little or no good. One bottie of Peruna gave me relief and after using two bottles the dyspersta has all disappeared. I can est and sleep and feel flag

a new man." Mr. H. D. Carew, Brockton, Mass., 1945 Main street, writes: "About ten years ago I was greatly distressed by dyspersia, and took no comfort day or night. I tried everything that physicians prescribed with no relief wnstreever. A friend insisted on my using Peruna. It worked wonders and entirely cur 4 me of the disagrecable disease, I cannot speak too highly of Peruna."

The symptoms of catarrhal dyspepsia are cated tongue, pain or heavy feeling in the stomach, sour stomach, belching of gas, dizzy head, sometimes headnene, despondent feeling loss of app-tite, respiration of heart and irregularity of the bowels,

For this condition Peruna is found to be an admirable remedy. In all cases it brings prempt r lief to the pulnful symptoms, and in a large per cent of the cases it makes a permanent cure. Peruna scothes the in-famed macous surface and thus strikes at the root of the disease.



Thad been troubled with catarrh for a cumber of years, and had been taking medicine for it, but it did me no good. In reading one of Ir. Hartmann's books, entitled Winter Catarrh. I discovered that Peruna was good for catarrh. After I had taken only three bottles of Peruna I was cured of the catarrh. I discovered with catarrh to take Ir. Hartmann's Peruna, as it is a sure cure for catarrh.

"Friends to whom I recommend Peruna tell me that it is also good for headache, dizziness and pain in the stomach."

In cases where the inflammation has been In cases where the infimiliation has over so severe and continued as to produce ex-treme irritability of the stomach, the reme-dy may be taken in small doses at first, di-luted in water, but as soon as the improve-ment is sufficient to permit the whole dose to be taken unfillated, it is a better way and the cure is much more rapid.

Peruna is also a spring medicine which at once removes the cause of all affections peculiar to the spring season, by purifying the blood of all contamination

For a free book on catarrh address The lown two or three months at a time, un- Peruna Medicine Company, Columbus, Ohio.

bloodshed shall and must come.
"We come to tell the American no ple that we are prepared to place our case is their hands for their arbitration, so satisfied are we that we demand nothing the a imparted freedom-loving nation is to

widing to grant.

'We have come to seek pence; but not peace at any price. With many the responsibility will be, but with none mare than with the United States, if they allow a free people to be mardered to defense of homes and their libertic Mr. Wessels also spoke briefly.

DISCUSSED BY CABINET.

Envoys. Washington, May 15 - The Cabinet to-day iscussed the reception to be accorded the ter delegation which has just arrived in this country. The decision was to make orded an opportunity to present them to skate Department. It is said there is ecident for this line of action. But as a undoubtedly the administration's bellet

## if a uniquitary the administrations below that this particular delivation does not essent in a diplomatic capacity, the problem connected with their reception is considerably simplified, and officials will not be called upon to arend any form of resignifies of the Independence of the Boer R<sup>2</sup> publics which might be regarded as interference in the dispute which lod to the existing way. isting war.

LONDON PRESS COMMENT. Hypothetical Parallel on Spanish-

American Waz. London, May 16, 4 a. m:-All the morning papers give long accounts of the reception of the Beer enveys in New York, but notice omments editorially, except the Daily Chr nicle and the Times, the former of

hat during the course of the Hispano-Amercan war, the Spaniarus had asked Eng-and to intervene and had sent a delegation a queen Victoria, would the Spanish delerates have been received with cheers Southempton or of the meanest rowning in that vicinity? This difference between w toward England will take a good deal

### TEAM OWNERS' ASSOCIATION.

Important Questions Were Up for Discussion.

Team-owners of St. Louis has night as embled in regular session at the headquarters of their association in Fraternal Hall. Notwithstanding the inconveniences occaioned by the street car strike, the session

sioned by the street car strike, the session was largely attended.

In addition to the regular business, the East Side vehicle license question was brought up for discussion. Members of the organization contended that East St. Louis licenses should be no higher than St. Louis licenses, and with a view to releving this situation it was decided to notify Mayor Stephens by petition.

It was also urned that an effort should be made to have an ordinance introduced in the Municipal Assembly to profill the overloading of wagons.

Present strike difficulties were discussed and it was conceded that arbitration was the best solution of the situation.

After hearing a report by the Picufe Committee on Arrangements, for the annual outing soon to be held, the association ad-

#### ting soon to be held, the association as REQUESTED TO RESIGN.

Doctor Shears of Hope Congrega tional Church to Step Down.

The members of the Hope Congregational Church, on Belt avenue, near Easton, held a meeting last Monday night. A motion was adopted asking the pastor, the Rever-

### IN THE CITY.

Lauris sold for the fell will be he ELOSUTION CONTEST—Owing to the strike the shouton contest of the St Louis Univer-city is postponed to Wednesday, May 26, at Jef-ferson club Hail.

TO AID THE STRIKERS—The Street Car habitery Union, No. 857, at its meeting last contact, count and to the fund for the striking street rationsy men. DARTENDER DIES SUDDENLY-John Mor-Policy Determined in Reference to |

NISSING FROM HOME-William Trampler.

FLEAPED NOT GUILTY-The case of Doctor N. Love, who was arrestned in the United lates Circuit Court Monday and help in the lates Circuit Court Monday and help in the late of 1.29, has been set for bearing on Sat-leday, May 19. Dector Love pleaded not guilty. APOTHECARIES MELTING—The St. Louis Apothecaries' Association has postponed its resting, which was to have teen head to-day at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, flow Locals the t. until May 24, at 230 p. m., at the same

VICTIM OF HOT WEATHER-William

SCHOOLHOY INJURED - Edward Bradshaw. y are old, fell over a perch radial at his core. No clic livision areas, last night and most on his bread in the yard. The small was moved to the Cury I Imparts.

V. M. 14. A ISSUATES The Young Men's Historie Association will held a debate this evening at its consistent. No loss Lecust street. The subject to be discussed is whether the Y. M. 14. A chall take step to scarce a perma-ter building for the organization. APTAIN LEE RETURNS Captain Robert E. Loc of the Stain Missouri Volunteers, who has seen living in Calca since the war closed, returned to St. Leafs pesterlay, and will make this his lastic in the future, Mrs. Lee and the children are expected to arrive in a few days.

DEMORIST MEDAL CONTEST—The W. C. T. I had a Democrat medal contest at the La-favette Park Prestyterian. Church inst might, some of the abscales to the Prestyterian Gen-eral Assembly attended the exercises as frend-of the paster, the Reserved Doctor S. C. Palmer.

CAPTAIN ENGLISHME. Captain E. Bates Emo of Patters A, who resigned his position as a discount of the Morehanta Exchange has December of the Morehanta Exchange has December and word to Ariance for his feasible, and captain to be a part of the property of TURNYERRIN'S RUBILES - The St. Louis Turneyes the will commone to goden jubble on Turneday Mar 2. The exact has been post-cased taken on account of the afreet car strike. To exist an examinate will be extract out in fed. The festivities will last until the following

SENT TO THE HOUSE OF REFUGE. A per-nut was used from the Mayor's effect yeareday for the admission to the House of Refuge of H-rear-old Chartle Stuits, who was picked up on the strongs Monday evening by John Mickeon a direct in the employ of the Hown & Clark Pa-per Company, and turned over to Chief Camp-leil.

SVEKS A DIVORCE—John Fricheiser of No. 10% North Broadway, who give his age as Gayans, filed shift for divorce yesterday against Macracet Freiheiser. They were matried October to 18% She is about twenty years his latting rice charges that she struck him with a club and subjected him to other indignities. They lived lagester until last Friday, when she left him, it is stated.

rentered District Council has decided to call a concern mass meeting to be held in Drugles [and]. Ninth and Market streets, on Saterday night, The purpose of the meeting, it is understood, is to publicly announce the settlement in their favor of a disagreement of some time tractions, which they have had with the Contractors' Association. THEOWN FROM A TRAIN Switchman La. Knudeen, who lives at No. 28 South Ewing average, was thream off a train at the Ewing average crossing yesteems by the scaler jetting of the care. His skull was badly cut and his shouter was dislocated, At the City Hopfield descrately when he was 1240 on the resulting table. It took two most to held him, of still the surgeon had trouble in putting in a needed stitches.

CARPENTERS CLAIM VICTORY-The Car

SAW SEVERED THE BONE. Engene Burkelead, 20 years old, is at the city Hospital enforing from collidities of the erm, caused by a blow
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side of the woman, who is known as
fally, but all argument, and he saws size select
the form and struck him on the arm. The
secks before the womin' is bested, and compile
actions may arise which will necessitate amplimation, may arise which will necessitate amplimation.

GALLANTRY DOST BROKEN BONE Albert basebe, a voling man who intended to defend his states from what he considered an insult, has a broken collar bone as a memorito of his reliantry. Bosche rays Bill Donley was his assailant. They were talking about crowds when the name of Bosche's sister was mentioned. Bosche truck Donley and was promptly knocked down. His

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stoulder struck the eige of the sawer, and the chark in was broken. Bosche was sent to the City biospital. Foncey disappeared. The injured man lives at No. 1814 Seath Third street.

RUNAWAY ORPHAN FOUND-At 3 colock yesterlay moraine Private Watchman Agness of the Teath District found a boy wandering about the street at Kung's highway boulevard and Easton avenue. He gave his name as Emil Denier and told the watchman that he lived at No. 311 North Twenty-first street. A patrol wagon was called and the boy was taken to the station-hours. There we admitted to Captain Glinspy that he ran away from the German Protestant Graham House on the St. Charles Rock road in St. Leain County, Deaber is 12 years old. He says his mosher is dead, and his father lives in throngo. Ill. An unche of his lives at the Twenty-first street house, and that is how he happened to give the address.

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RESCUED BY INVALID MOTHER—Mra.
Mary Subper of No. 311 North Fifteenth street,
with her Erear-old daughter, is at the City
Respiral. She be sick, while her child was acverely hurned by a gazoline explosion at their
home. Mrs. Stieper has been ill for several days.
The child got hold of a box of matches and
becan playing with them, it is supposed that the
subbed against the gaseline stove and turned
on the valves. At any true, the sick mather
was startled by a loud report, followed by the
screams of her girl She jumped out of her hed
and found little Gretchen's dress on first She
picked up the child and smothered the farmes.
Neighbors came to the mother's assistance and
it was decided to remove her to the City Riepital. The Stiepers came here from near Cedar
handle, In., and the husband, Ladwig, is a
hutcher.

## IN THE COUNTY.

-Martiace Beeness were issued at Clayton yesterday to George Vegosi and Louisa Mueller of Supplyington, Joseph Beileville of Belleville and Elizabeth Harrie of Welleton, and to Everett Wheeler and Blanche Medilitork of St. Louis.

- A Grand Jury indictment was returned at Clayton yesterday against Arthur Jefferson on a charge of burginry in the second degree. The parties will probably conclude their work by the end of the week. They are now engaged in the semiannual inspection of the country institutions.

- The annual convention of the Liquor Dealers' Beeverlent Assertation of Missouri, which was to have been hold at Clayton yesterday, has been performed until May 25. This was the decision of the officers of the Grand Council, who met at the St. Lenis County seat vesterday. The meeting was not well attended on account of the street car troubles in St. Louis. In addition, a number of the members of the association are now in Kansax Chy attending the Saite Republican Convention, These who were present at yesterday's meeting, which was beid in the Saen gerbund Hall, were Grand President James D. Malin, Grand Secretary C. H. Boebir, Past Grand Presidents John W. Howard and M. F. Helery, Charles Autourieth of Clayton and John Schwenn of Kurkwood.



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